#### Russ Official Statement. text of the latest official state

Western front-Along the whole nt from the southward of Polesia the Rumanian frontier our troop inue to drive back the enemy ntinue to drive back the enemy, aring yesterday twenty efficers and out 6,000 men were taken prisoners, ine guns and many artillery and ammittion wagons. The total prisoners d trophies captured during the opations amounts to nearly 120,000 men, so officers, 130 cannon and 260 manual control of the control

"Reports which have been received y the enemy abandoned at certain ints quantities of various war marials of such bulk as to make it impossible to give an exact description such short notice; as an instance, we and abandoned sufficient rails for idealiways to cover thirty versts bout twenty miles).

#### Enemy Units Disorganized.

Many of the enemy units are comtely disorganized, judging by the et that in the fighting from June 6 11 Gen. Stcherbatchoff, in a comparaely insignificant sector, captured 41 cers, 17,000 soldiers, twenty-nine uns, thirty-four machine guns, fiftyix caissons and other booty. "On the Vladimir-Volynski road the

displays stubborn resistance; les continue west of the village ze, half way between Lutsk of Zaturze, half way between Lutsk and Vladimir-Volynski.

"In the region of Zaturze the Cossacks made a brilliant charge, putting to the saber an enemy squadron.

"West of Dubno our troops pushed the enemy before them and reached beyond the village of Demidovka, and southwest of Dubno captured the village of Kozine. North of Buczachz, in the region on the right bank of the Stripa, the enemy tried powerful counter attacks. In the fighting yesterday our troops crowded the enemy back troops crowded the enemy back occupied the heights on the west

#### Sniatyn Is Occupied.

"South of the Dniester we occupied the town of Sniatyn (northwest of Czernewits). Fighting for the possession of the Czernowitz bridgehead con-

nead. South of Smorgen we reputsed an enemy attempt to approach our po-sitions. In the region of Baranovich and southward to the Polessie region there were several engagements yes-terday with considerable enemy forces."

#### Russians Are Defeated in Attack on Germans

RERLIN, June 15. by wireless to Say--Russian troops in dense formaion attacked the Teutonic lines near wloka, but were repulsed by Gen. on Bothmer's troops, it was announced

by army headquarters today. Austrian troops in Bukowina are making a stand north of Cznernowitz, capital of the crown land, and also the city. The repulse of Russian attacks from both these directions is announced in the official headquarters statement from Vienna, issued under date of June 14.

Brown offered a prayer. Addresses were made by Lady Hope of England, who spoke on the great progress prohibition has made in her country, especially since the war, and by Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis are holding the Russians to the east of Brown offered a prayer. Addresses were

### Teuton Guns Hammer

#### at French Positions in Region of Souville

PARIS, June 15 .- The Germans are French positions north of Souville, the key to the inner defenses of Verdun. the official statement issued by the French war office today states.

No infantry fighting occurred on either bank of the Meusellast night. On the Vosges front some minor German attempts to attack the French line were made, but completely failed, according to the official statement

#### British Regain Positions. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

factory stage. The Canadians Tuesday factory stage. The Canadians Tuesday retook the greater part of the ground lost June 2, including the Armagh wood and Observatory ridge, and the British front line has returned to its original position.

The German losses were large, and the latest reports show about 150 prisoners, including four officers, in British hands.

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The attack began at 2 a.m., the ground was quickly gained and by noon the situation was comparatively quiet. The Germans apparently did not anticipate so speedy and determined a counter attack, and abundant evidence was found of the destructive effects of the British artillery fire, which had quite prevented them from properly consolidating the position during their occupation of the disputed ground.

Whether the British shall choose to hold the old line, now almost destroyed, cannot be said, but it seems assured that the option now rests with them. At any rate, the operation was a most gallant and successful incident, in which the Canadians amply repaid any debt

the Canadians amply repaid any debt they owed the Germans. The outcome has caused great rejoicing in the ranks of the Canadians.

# SURPRISE ATTACK WINS **AUSTRIANS' TRENCHES**

ROME, June 15, via London, 2:80 p.m -A surprise attack was made yesterday on Austrian positions east of Monfalcone. The official statement of today announces that Italians captured Austrian trenches after a severe engagement, taking several hundred prisoners and seven machine guns. The

ommunication follows: "Between the Adige and Brenta rivrs yesterday there were reconnoisnoth sides. Our artillery dispersed ene-my columns on the march and shelled hostile battery positions at several

A rection of Monte Gi-

#### Trenches Are Gained.

After intense artillery preparation ybsterday evening a gallant Naples stranged and a supported by dismounted cavalry detachments, in a surprise attack penetrated enemy lines east of Monfileone. The trenches remained in our possession after a severe struggle. We captured ten officers, 488 men and seven stacking a seven

work on the Connecticut Avenue bridge "Squadrons of aeroplanes bombarded traffic has been over Calvert Street "Squadrons of aeroplanes bombarded with excellent results the railway station at Mattarello in the Lagarina valley, and encampments at the junction of the Nos and Campomulo valleys, on the Asiago plateaus. Enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Padova, Giorgio di Nogaro and Porto Rosega. Two persons were wounded. The material damage was slight."

### Austrians Claim Mountain.

VIENNA, June 15 .- On the Italian front, according to an official statement, Italian detachments that had maintained themselves near the summit of Monte Lemerle were surprised and defeated and more than 500 of them captured. The Austro-Hungarians thus obtained complete possession of the mountain. Italian attacks elsewhere were repulsed.

# DISTRICT REPORTED

Officers Submit Statements of **Conditions at Quarterly** Convention.

### SPEECHES ARE DELIVERED BY LOCAL PREACHERS

#### Lady Hope of England Tells of Great Progress in Her Country. Musical Features of Program.

man's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia was held today in the Wallace Memorial United Pres byterian Church, New Hamshire ave nue and Randolph street northwest with Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, presdent, presiding. The convention closes this afternoon with an address by Mrs. Shelton, "Echoes from the Biennial Convention of the National Federation

Mrs. Shelton called the convention to order at 10 o'clock this morning, after which Mrs. Jennie R. Cusick gave the opening prayer. The minutes of the last quarterly convention were then read by Mrs. Benjamin A. Linebeck, Mrs. J. W. union's treasury.

There is at present \$131.50 in the general fund for expenses, and more than \$500 has been raised for the

Near Przewloka, Claim

ion adjourned for luncheon, which was served in the church by the Emma San-ford Shelton Union.

# W. C. T. U. Exhibit Impressive. At this afternoon's meeting Mrs. Theo dore T. Moore presided and Mrs. O. B.

which Mrs. Clayton E. Emig and Mrs. E. S. Henry spoke.
Dr. Lauretta Kress submitted a report of the participation of the union in the recent better baby week events. She declared that the W. C. T. U. exhibit was one of the most striking, and that it made a great impression on those who saw it. Its chief feature was the showing of the effects of the use of soothing and other sirups upon babies, and how they create a craving for stimulants, which is harmful later in life. Special features on the afternoon program included a solo by Mrs. in life. Special features on the after-moon program included a solo by Mrs. Jessie Noetzel and Mrs. Shelton's talk on the recent convention of women's clubs in New York from May 24 to June 2. Mrs. Shelton brought out the fact that the W. C. T. U. was one of the first organizations to join the federation.

less task to try to instill the ideas of prohibition into the minds of those who have drunk probably all their lives, but that to plant them in the minds of the children was sure to bring forth good

on hibtion and they will give us a 'dry' country."

Music for the convention was under the direction of Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby and Mrs. Frank Frost, organist. The committee on courtesies consisted of Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. N. Z. Mells and Mrs. Chafles Smith. Mrs. C. H. Montgomery and Miss Claire Lusby acted as pages.

### BANDSMEN ARE GUESTS.

#### Baltimore Letter Carriers' Organization Is Entertained Here.

Members of the Baltimore Letter Carriers' Band, which yesterday headed the lettter carriers of Washington in the preparedness parade, were entertained after the march by Branch 142, National Association of Letter

142. National Association of Letter Carriers, the local organization. The members of the band went to Eagles' Hall, where President George E. Winkelman of the branch delivered an address of welcome to them.

Refreshments then were served. Following this, the band gave a concert of about two hours in length. The Baltimore men then were escorted by the Washington carriers to the city post office, where they were extended all the courtesies of the City Post Office Club. Fifty-six men comprise the band.

### Two attempted attacks by the enemy in the region of Novegno made in the decision of Monte Glove and Monte Connecticut Avenue Structure Again Connecticut Avenue Structure Again

Used by Traffic. The Connecticut Avenue bridge has been reopened for traffic. The bridge was closed during the resurfacing, and many complaints were made by automobilists and others over the delay in reopening it. The work has been completed and not traffic is permitted over it. During the work on the Connecticut Avenue bridge

bridge. It is stated the bridge at 26th street and Pennsylvania avenue will not be opened for vehicle traffic for more than a month. Delay in the opening, it is said is due to the inability of the Capital Traction Company to get the structural fron necessary to lay the tracks. After the tracks are laid it will take some weeks to surface the bridge.

President Sees Virginia Democrats. President Wilson today told a committee, sent by the Virginia democratic convention to indorse his administration, that in the midst of unexpected difficulties a man can never be sure that he is taking the wisest course, but that he had sought to follow the tra-ditions of American history.

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION.

ST. LOUIS. June 15.-There is one hing about former Gov. Martin Glynn's eynote speech which cannot be succontroverted, and that is it contains glory enough to go around. he coliseum, or around the block, or around the city, or around the world President Wilson would be re-elected was received with violent cheers, of course, but practical politicians who nave to go stumping this fall found nother virtue therein. When they lack for ideas they can turn back the pages to Gov. Glynn's keynote speech and arve out large sections of it for use in the counties, and after they have in the counties, and after they have spread it on thick they can go back and still find an inexhaustible quantity remaining. They can take out tons and tons of keynote, and break it up in chunks for family trade, and then return to the mine and discover that layer upon layer of good carboniferous political fuel is left.

If the coal supply of this continent political fuel is left.

If the coal supply of this continent
was as deep and broad and wide and
long and plentiful as former Gov.
Glynn's keynote, geologists could recaste their estimates on a liberal scale caste their estimates on a liberal scale and predict that the Pennsylvania coal fields will last a billion years more at least. No one imagined that Martin (flynn, who is a slightly built gentleman, could sound a keynote which would ring for most of the afternoon, and yet he certainly proved that as a keynoter he is an entire symphony. He even outdid the great success achieved by former Gov. Willis of Ohio, who introduced the Australian crawl stroke

by former Gov. Willis of Ohio, who introduced the Australian crawl stroke into campaign oratory and whose nomination of former Senator Burton for the presidency was characterized by Representative Rodenberg of East St. Louis, Ill., as the most magnificent physical effort he had ever seen. The keynote showed that this campaign is to be fought out with an inexhaustible supply of verbal shrapnel. After the keynote has ceased vibrating, and the deep diapason of the political organs of the country starts to rumble deep down in their innards the dome of reason will begin to totter.

than \$500 has been raised for the \$1,000 fund for the promotion of prohibition in the District. Following the reports of the other officers, Miss Lillian Williamson was elected secretary for the coming year.

Rev. J. Alvin Campbell, pastor of the church, gave the address of welcome, and was followed by Mrs. William E. Andrews, who made the response. Short speeches were made by Rev. G. Ellis Williams, pastor of the Petworth M. E. Church: Rev. Walter Smith, pastor of the Whitney Avenue Christian Church, and Rev. J. Alvin Campbell, under the head of "Neighborhood Greetings."

Special features of the morning program were a solo by Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby and a recitation by Master Chester Ellis, At 12.30 o'clock the convention at one end, played merrily on all kinds of wind instruments capable of producing martial airs.

ters there is a large box full of Wil-son buttons with the slogan "America first." A man on the outside of the hotel is selling the same buttons mark-

While the clans were assembling in the hall, a fine old Irish gentleman amed Patrick O'Keefe, whose long residence in the state of Texas has not jumped up and cracked his heels to-gether and shouted. He did this three separate times. His enthusiasm could not be contained. He endeavored to separate times. His enthusiasm could not be contained. He endeavored to keep it within himself, but while Rev. Dr. James W. Lee of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was reciting the words of an opening prayer the spirit within Patrick O'Keefe burst forth and he-yelled at the top of his lungs: "Go it, old boy, you said something then."

Had it not been in the midst of a prayer, it is likely that the Coliseum would have exploded with laughter, Chairman McCombs and Representative Rainey of Illinois and Senator William Hughes of New Jersey, and when Bennet Clark's name was mentioned as the parlimentarian of the convention, the Missourians threw in an extra loud

children was sure to bring forth good results.

"I can cite as an example of this in the nineteen states where we now have prohibition." Mrs. Shelton went on. "Forty years ago, when the National Union for Prohibition started its work, it dealt with the children who are now the men and women of the country.

"These men and women are the ones who got prohibition for those states. The young men in Congress favor prohibition. Within a few years the men and women in power will be those who have come under the teachings of prohibition and they will give us a 'dry' country."

Missourians threw in an extra loud yell.

Chicago newspaper men have been sending back word to their papers that this is a cold convention, evidently try-ing. to make the home folks believe there never was anything like the Chicago neetings of last week. However, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania nearly went mad yelling at the opening of this democratic convention, and any one who knows the severity of the Palmer countenance will agree that there is, indeed, enthusiasm in the air when Mr. Palmer begins to shout.

The Cook county democracy, the heav-The Cook county democracy, the heav-

The Cook county democracy, the heaviest aggregation of democrats in the city, had considerable to do with the tumult. This organization from Chicago comes here bent on stirring up a boom for Roger Sullivan for Vice President. Mr. Sullivan himself says he knows the boys don't want him down in Washington, and his political opponent, Senator James Hamilton Lewie, has this to say of all such booms in St. Louis: "They come here as candidates for the yice presidency of the United States, and then use the noise to help them run for their state legislatures."

But as to the weight of the Cook But as to the weight of the Cook county democracy: It is composed of some of the largest men ever seen. Scarcely one of them weighs less than 200 pounds. They all dress in gray clothes, high collars and have their handkerchiefs stuck into their necks. They discard the American flag for the palm-leaf fan. Upon arriving at the Coliseum they immediately elected Senator Ollie James of Kentucky an honorary member for life.

The Tammany outfit, scarcely less weighty, played a mean trick on the Cook county boys. There is a New York drummer in the same hotel with the Cook county team. His name is Rosenthal, and he is carrying a fine

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Looking over the list of delegates for names one is struck with certain peculiarities. In the Massachusetts delegation are these: Waish, O'Neill, O'Sullivan, Ryan, Connor, Downey, Welch, O'Connell, O'Rourke, Sully, O'Connor, Crowley, Doherty, O'Brien, Donohoe, Hennessey, Ahearn, Monohan and Curran.

In the Wisconsin delegation are Messrs, Wolfe, Stahl, Webber, Weisse, Litza, Grutza, Schoenecker, Schmitz, Borchers, Schultz, Pffifner, Pietrowski and Strouse.

In the Hawalian delegation are ing Strouse. In the Hawalian delegation are Messrs. Picheco, Uluihi and Keohokalola. In the Virginia delegation are Majors, Stuart, Flood, Early, Boyd, Lee, Thom And form Minnesota are Messrs. Lamberton, Nyrgen, Helweg, Jenswold, Olsen, Williamson and Pederson.

Every locality in this old world has

"Blank's beer? Where iss "In Milwaukee," replied one of the hat a large tidal wave of language

that a large tidal wave of language was on its way.

"What's the matter?" asked one of the delegates.

The waiter was just able to say in answer.

"Milwaukee beer! I tell der boss. He make you get right out of here. Milwaukee beer, vat has to come in brown bottles to keep from spolling. Ain't you never seen a St. Loose brewery? We into of the St. Louis press which harbors a burning and resentful opposition to Gov. Major on every possible grounds, the suggestion has been printed that Gov. Major will see to it that the policemen on guard at the entrances shall be picked for their defective vision.

At Chicago they had a strong-arm method of keeping out the people with

Probably it is impossible to hold a convention without a row over the seating question. In Chicago there was more than a row; there was a daily battle. In St. Louis all has been going well up to the last moment when building operations at the Coliseum were halted until certain local favorites were assured of enough box seats to go around among friends. One of the adventurous ways of getting into the Coliseum will be by wearing a Gov. Elliott Major campaign badge. Gov. Major is part of the quartet of humorists who have booms on for the vice presidency. His headquarters distributed a lot of badges recently which look so much like delegates' badges that a nearsighted doorkeeper would be likely to pass them in. In that section of the St. Louis press which harbors a burning and resentful opposition to Gov. Major on every possible grounds.

Sherman boosters, and every now and A. Herring of Winslow, Ind., who

for Sherman" label. This took place on several occasions. When the fire marshal, who was a sort of czar, got around and viewed the situation, he would put up a sign, "No more admissions." Consequently people with tickets, correspondents with press badges and delegates were refused admission. One Washington woman found a way to beat that game, however. She had a rightful ticket, but owing to a parade of ruffians who got in ahead of her a brawny police sergeant barred the way. She wandered up a little alley at the side of the Colisseum and had the great good luck to see two men paying a policeman money. The negotiation was hidden partly behind a telegraph pole, but she saw the whole thing from start to finish. The men were allowed to go in. What did the Washington woman do but go back to the sergeant and proceed to pin him to the wall with these words: "You great big ungainly person! Do you see that cop there? You do? Well, I just sneaked up behind him and saw him accept money for letting two men in without badges. Now you'll let me in with my legal ticket here or I'll tell every newspaper man in this city."

Whereupon the sergeant looked wearily at her and then raised the barriers.

The list of delegates presents some food of the convention conducted after a conference with President Wilson today that no effort would be made to embody in the Philippine legislation of the principal writers and inst in

regular tickets. The town was full of could have played upon such names as would turn into the Coliseum with Ala., who is the peaceablest little chap band and banners. The only admis- you ever saw. George E. Catts of for Sherman" label. This took place real funny about him, but you might go

food for whimsical writers, and, just in pending in Congress a provision setting passing, all of the high-priced humora definite date for independence of the fund so low that they have to write about one another. They all tried to take a shot at William Jennings Bryan and secretary Daniels, but they found it a sad task. Nearly all of them overlooked the list of delegates, where they

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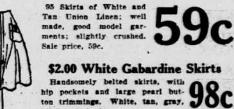
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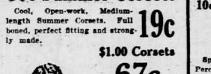
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